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OUR INDIAN WARDS.

An Official Report of the Ute Commissioners' Work,

A Critical Point in the Negotiations-Unexpected Return of the Chiefs-Hostile Sloux Coming In.

Commissioner Manypenny's Official Report. Acting-Secretary Bell of the interior department yesterday received a lengthy report from Mr. Manypeupy, chairman of the Ute commission, which is dated Southern Agency, Colorado, August 30. Mr. Manypenny, in his communication, advises the department of the general condition of the work in the hands of the commission and relates in detail their progress at the Southern Ute agency up to the 30th ultimo.

The following is an extract from his report bearing upon the work of the commission at the southern agency:

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The commission arrived here on the löth intant, being twelve days on the way. On the morning after arrival lignatio and a few of his men called on the commission. No formal council was held until the 10th, at this council the chiefs and head men of the Weeminuche, Capete and Musche bands were present. The agreement and amendments thereto, with the provisions of the act of June 15, 1850, were read and fully interpreted by Mr. Curtis in the Ute language and by Mr. Burns in the Spanish, aided by Severo, one of the Indians who was at Washington and who appeared to understand the provisions of the agreement very fully. The several bands then took the matter lists their own councils. On the 12d the Indians again met the commission in conneil, when the provisions of the agreement and the act of congress were fully discussed and explained. No result was received. The council adjourned until the 2th. Before the hour of meeting Ouray died. This sad event put an end to the meeting the Indians lummelately striking their tents and fleeling away. On the 25th the Indians again met the commission in council, the number in stendance being less than on the 25d. After some discussion in explanation of points in the agreement, an invitation was given to such of the Indians as desired to rathy the agreement to come forward and sign the paper prepared for that purpose. It was said that the Musches and Capoles were generally willing to do so, but the Weeminuches were opposed to it. Ignatio and others of this band were decided in their opposition, and when it was found that none would comply with the finitiation and sign, the commission retred from the council.

Ignatio said there was no need for further discussion; that heavy had decided not to mitty the agreement. They were willing to give the Americans the gold in the meanitains, but they desired to rehal the valleys and the grazing lands adjacent. They wanted the boundaries of the land they lived on to termin so the

The letter then states that Ignatio, Ingular and Toopsche, the principal chiefs of the three bands, came forward and signed the agreement, and that they were followed by others of the bands who came in. This signing process was kept up, and on the 30th, the date of writing, Chairman Manypenny reports 132 signatures of Spathern Utes affixed

to the agreement.

Mr. Manypenny also reports that arrangements have been made to take a coneus of the ments have been made to take a census of the tiree bands of Southern Utes, and says the difficulty of this work cannot be realized unless one is on the ground to witness the reluctance of the Indians generally—those who have names and the many who have none—to give the necessary information. Air, Manypenny states that in the event of the ratification of the treaty the Indians will expect the \$25,000 due to them under the act ratifying \$75,000 due to them, under the act ratifying the treaty, this fall, and says the commission have assured them it will be forthcoming. The letter closes by informing the department that Oursy had good medical attendance pre-vious to his death and that his sickness was Bright's disease of the kidneys.

The following dispatch was received at the ar Amiliarmake

To Adjulant-General, Washington, D. C.: Commanding officer Fort Keogh reports that Big tond and 200 Stoux Indians surrendered at that

post on the Sth.
GEORGE A. FORSYTH, Lt. Col. and A. D. C. The above is confirmatory of the press dis-patches already published. It is estimated at the war department that 500 or 600 of the hos-tile Sioux who went into Canada have thus far surrendered unconditionally to the United States military authorities.

Sitting Bull's Indians Coming In. Cureago, Sept. 10,-The following was received at the headquarters here to-day :

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souri, Chicago, Ill.:
The commanding officer at Fort Koogh reports
that Big Road and 100 Signx Indians surrendered.
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The general opinion at headquarters is that the remainder of the Indians, being tired of roaming about and fighting, will shortly sur-render, and that Sitting Bull will flud himself without any following.

Congressional Nominations. Oswego, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The republican congressional convention of the twenty-fourth district, held at Oneida to-day, renominated

Joseph Mason of Madison county LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 10.—The republi-ans of the third district have nominated M.

cans of the third district by for congress,

Eruption of Mount Baker.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .- A Scattle dispatch says Captain Smith of the steamer Josephine, just arrived from the Skagit, reports that white ascending that river on Tuesday last, when opposite Mount Baker heobserved the mountain in a state of violent amption. flames streaming up from the summit and a large volume of smoke ascending.

An Indian Execution.

DENISON, TEX., Sept. 10.-At Atlanta, I. T. to-day, an Indian named Dixon was executed for the murder of Mrs. Washington a year ago. A medicino man made a spot in the centre of the prisoner's bared breast, and Abner Woods, his cousin, who was chosen exe entioner, fired a ball true to the mark, Dixead fell forward on his breast, and h expired without a struggle.

The Bogus Salcide Buchanan Captured. DETROPT, Sept. 10,-The notorious Dr. Buchanan, of bogus diplomas fame, of Philudelphia, was arrested at St. Clair, sixty miles above this city, at an early hour this morning He had just crossed over the river from Can ada, where he had been traveling about. He was accompanied by a brother-in-inw named Chapman. Buchanan will be taken back to Philadelphia on a requisition which has bee procured.

Pacific Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.-The following are the official clusing quotations of mining stocks to-day: Alphu, 6; Alta, 23; Belcher, 21; Bultion, 11; Bulwer, 11; California, 21; Choller, vidend of 50 ceuts per share.

THE BATTLE IN MAINE.

How the State Has Voted Since 1856, As all eyes are now turned to Maine, we give a carefully prepared table of the vote of the state cast every year since the great republican revolution of 1856. Hannibal Hamlie was then a democratic United States senator, but some time after the nomination of Fremont he rose in his place in the senate, declared his purpose to act with the republicans and resigned his positions on committees con ferred upon him by the democratic majority of the body. He was nominated as the repub lican candidate for governor, and he swept the state by 17,881 majority over the com bined vote of the demogratic and Bell-Everett candidates. As soon as he was inangurated governor the new republican legislature re-

elected him to the senate, where he has remalued, with the exception of a term in the vice presidency and a few years as custom house officer, until now. His present term is about to expire, and the pending contest involves his senatorial seat. Since the Hamilio revolution of the Austrio-German alliance was due to the fact that Russia had made overtures to France for an of 1856. Maine has uniformly cast a republic. officer, until now. His present term is about to expire, and the pending contest involves his senatorial seat. Since the Hamilin revols for of 1856, Maine has uniformly cast a republican majority over the combined opposition until 1878, when the greenback vote swelled to 41,404, and with the democratic vote of 27,872 gave a majority against the republicans of 7,233, carried both branches of the legislature and two of the five members of Congress. In 1879 the greenback-democratic combination had 492 majority over the republicans, the fusion parties ignominiously failed in an attempt to count them out after the most improved southern plan. The fraud was finally overthrown by the prompt interposition. London, The fraud was finally overthrown by the prompt interposition. London, Sept. 11.—The Telegraph's Peralical in the Congress of the prompt interposition of Engineering the first the majority signal to the prompt interposition of Engineering the first them to experience was due to the fact that the constant made overtures to France for an alliance was due to the fact that the constant made overtures to France for an alliance against German alliance was due to the fact that the constant made overtures to France for an alliance against German alliance was due to the fact that the constant made overtures to France for an alliance against dermany, which was communicated to Prince Bismarck by M. Waddington, and a further assertion of Herr Von-Balloue, and a further assertion of their that M. Gambetta compassed M. Waddington, and a further assertion of Herr Von-Balloue, and a further assertion of the further assertion of the further assertion of the further and the

jority law by 7,243. In 1879 Governor Davis, present republican governor, received 21,176 plurality over his highest competitor, but he was defeated by about 1,000 majority, and had to be chosen by the legislature. Amendments to the constitution of the state are now pending for adoption or rejection by the people, accepting the common-sense system of electing by plurality and postponing the state place. ing by plurality and postponing the state elec-tions to November; but this year the whole brunt of the presidential battle in Maine must be met in September, and the party that shall be defeated then will come up feebly to be knocked down in November. If the republicans carry the state, the conlition will prac-tically dissolve, and if the improbable result of a republican defeat should some in Sep-tember, republicans would find it diffic it to

rally for Garfield.

In order that the following table may b intelligently understood, it must be explained that the third-party vote of the last twenty-four years has taken many shapes. That of 1856 was Fillimore-Donelson; that of 1850 was Bell-Everett; that of 1861-2 was an independent democratic bolt, mainly on the war issue; that of 1869 was positivities that of 1873 and of 1869 was positivities that of 1873 and of 1869 was prohibition; that of 1873 and 1876 was reform, and that of 1877-8-9 was greenback. There were some scattering votes cast every year, which are not in the table, but they did not materially vary the figures, except in the vote of 1879, when they increased the m jority against the republicans to about 1,000. The following is the vote of the state, with the majorities over all east by the re-publicans from 1856 to 1878, and the combined

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1856, Gov 69,429	44.880	6.680 F.	17,881
1856, Pres 67,159	20,083	B325 F.	24,774
1837, Gov 54,800	42,553		11,837
1858, Gov 60,762	51,820	****	8,142
1839, Gov 56,361	41,378		11,058
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1862, Gov 40,584	92,681	7,178 L. D.	6,025 17,716
1863, Gov 68,299	50,563	****	17,716
1864, GOV	46,476	1111	10,015
1884, Pres 61,803	44,211	****	17, 162
	81.117	****	22,322
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1857, Goy 57,549	40,035		11,014
1868, Gov 70.834	680.HR	22.55	29,400
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1869, Gov 01,578	207,8014	4.743 P.	6,004
1870, Gov 64.640	44,584	1111	D. Des
1871, Gov \$8,707	48,120	****	10,601
1872, Gov 71.907	84,791	****	17 200
1872, Pres 61,422	20,007	****	51,535
1878, GOV 45,674	132.614	2,000 Ref.	10.765
1874, Gov 50.131	41,744	****	11,397
1875, Gov 57,852	68,000	****	1,770
1876, GOV 76,710	00,251	529 Ref.	10,479
1876, Pres 95,330	49,914	23222 (2)	16,081
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1878, Gov 56,519	27,872	11,101 G.	7,213

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reat battle in presidential years,

Repudiation in Arkansas, CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- The Journal's corre pondence from Little Rock, Ark., states that

he debt repudiation amondment to the state constitution is adopted by several thousand majority. The reverse was previously re The Vermont Returns.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vr., Sept. 10-No forther returns were received from the state election to-day. The vote of three towns is wanting to complete the returns of the entire gubernatorial vote. The official fly-ures from town clerks to the secretary of I hast night, but probably not ma-

Buse-Ball. BUFFALO, Sept. 10 .- Buffalos, 9; Cincinnation At the close of the cighth lunings the score stood Cincinnatis, 11; Buffalos, 9. The Buffalos had filled bases in the ninth funlage

with one man out, when Clapp, the captain of the Cincinnatis, protested that it was too dark continue the game and refused to have his play. The umpire awarded the game to the CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 .- Chicagos, S; Cleve-CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A special dispatch to the Journal from Springfield says: "The

forthcoming crop report of the board of agriculture will show the winter wheat crop o the state for 1880 to be 53,865,000 bushels, the whole value of the crop being estimated at \$44,457,000. This crop is unexcelled in the state's history. There will be over 46,000,000 bushels to be shipped after taking out all necessary for consumption and seed."

Tobacco Warehouse Burned.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 10,-At 2:30 this morning a fire broke out in Finzer Brothers tobacco works. The contents being highly combustible, the engines failed to check the flames, and the brick building, five stories Belvidere, 11; Best & Belcher, 107; Bodie, 52; high, burned out in half an hour. It was filled with leaf tobacco, and a large quantity 34; Consolidated Virginia, 34; Crown Point, 2; of manufactured plug was stored in other Eureka Consolidated, 162; Exchequer, 22; of manufactured plug was stored in other Good & Curry, 5; Grand Prize, 3; Hale & Nar stored from the bursting of barrels filled with cross, 52; Mammoth, 14; Martin White, 1; Mexigasoline were heard during the fire. N. Fin cross, 52; Menimoth, 14; Martin Walte, 4; Mexical States and the control of the court of the cou

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

No More Survivors of the Feaham Colliery Explosion.

Number of Lives Lost a Hundred and Sixty-

Austro-German Alliance-Turkish Complications.

The Seaham Mine Victims, LONDON, Sept. 11.-Thirty corpses have

an attempt to count them out after the most improved southern plan. The fraud was finally overthrown by the prempt interposition of the supreme court, and now the three parties go to the people again on the eve of a presidential election.

Maine yet adheres to the old-time puritantides of requiring a majority of all the votes east to elect a state ticket. In 1878 Governor Counce had 15,115 plurality over his highest competitor, but he was besten under the majority law by 7,243. In 1879 Governor Davis, present republican governor, received 21,176

the to allow the negotiations to be respected.

A dispatch to the News dated Constantinople, Friday, says: "Rizz Pasha telegraphed early to-day that the Albanians had determined to resist. The cabinet immediately met. It is reported that the sultan is much incensed with the Albanians, and has determined that the troops shall employ force."

A dispatch from Vienna to the Standard

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Manchester Guardian's correspondent at Ragusa telegraphs under date of Wednesday as follows: "At the twelfth hour the Turks have taken action. To-day Riza Pasha dispatched five battsions from Scatari to effect the cossion of Duicigno. Riza Paska has been latterly trying bribery successfully on the more turbulent Scatarine chiefs. The encouragement the porte has hitherto given the Albanians must, however, still render its real intentions doubtful. Should the Albanians execute their threat to oppose the Turkish troops the porte may yet wash its hands of the affair, urging the impossibility of energing musselmans. I came here through Moutenegro from Dulcigno, as the league commutites there informed me that owing to the influx of function from the interior they could no longer guarantee my safety. The spectacle of the combined European fleet riding in the harbor is magnificent. The The spectace of the property of the policy o

the international joalousius are but feebly con-VARIS, Sept. 10 .- A telegram from Dulcigue dated to-day says the troops sent by Riza Pasha encamped last night near that place. The fown is in a very excited state. It is and that the league met at Scutari and de caled to oppose the surrender. The Monte-negrins are echeloned along the frontier close

A telegram from Pera reports that the Turk-ish troops at Scutari had an engagement with a band of Albanians on Thursday.

The German Military Demonstration, BERLIN, Sept. 10.-The weather is magnifient to-day. The maneuvers commenced with he parade of the Third Army corps, at which were person the Emperor William, the Crown Prince Frederick William and other imperial princes. The duke of Cambridge, the British commander-in-chief, the duke and duchess of Commanght and the grand dukes of Hosse and Mecklinburg-Strelliz were also present.

PRESIDENT MAYES! JOURNEY. A Visit to the Petaluma Fair,

PETALUMA, Sept. 10.—President Hayes left an Francisco at 9:20 o'clock this morning for Petaluma on the steamer San Rafael, accompanied by General Shorman, Secretary Ramsey and his son. The ladies of the party ware to much fatigued they could not attend. Governur Perkins and General McComb were in the party. On reaching the steamer the party was greeted by O. G. Wickersham, E. S. Lipentire gubernatorial vote. The official ffg-ures from town clerks to the secretary of correct on board. At San Quentin they took the state may somewhat change the majorities directors' car of the North Pacific Coast railead. As the train moved oil the president stood on the rear platform and waved his har to the enthusiastic assemblage which cheered vociniously. The party was trans-ferred at the junction to a special train of the San Francisco and Northern Pacific

Knots of San Rafael people cheered the resident and General Sherman as they left The streets were througed with people, who cheered to the echo as the was fired, while the bells of the town rang welcome. All Petaluma and all the neighboring country was represented. At the fair ground the parade of stock was begun innoculated force persident Hayes reached the United States Marshall intely before President Hayes reached the grand stand.

After the stock parade, in which McM. Supfier, director of the association, introduced he prosident, he, after the applause had ubsided, addressed the crowd in a pleasant

OHIO CENSUS.

Debt and Taxation in Ohlo.

The tabulation of the wealth, debt and taxaion of the state of Obio basjust been completed by the ceasus office and exhibits a large incrouse in the valuation over 1870, only a moderate increase in taxation and a marked increase in the debt, the latter being almost exclusively in the large cities. The figures given below for the debt are those of the separate civil divisions of the state. The county debt, for example, embraces all the indebtoduess for any purpose of the county considered as a been recovered from the Seaham pit up to 7 civil division apart from the townships or the o'clock last evening, when the search was suspended for the night, in consequence of the accumulation of gas. The government inspector has officially amounced his conclusion County debt, bonded and flusting, \$2,002,618-14; that the number of the deal at Seaham is clty debt, bonded and floating, \$33,0243. 43; bended and floating, \$33,0243. 43; bonded and floating, \$33,0243. 43; bonded and floating, \$33,0243. 43; bonded and floating, \$3,008,034 and floating, \$3,008,0 debt, consisting of ionus, amounting to \$6,-476,805.30, and an irreducible state debt of trust funds amounting to \$4,389,718,52, making a grand total of state indebtedness of all kinds amounting to \$55,420,692,37. In the amount of local debts no deduction has been made of the cash on hand to pag debt reported from a magnetic of consistent and made of the cash on hand to pay debt reported from a number of counties and cities. Fin amount of cash on hand to September 1, 1579, was \$3,186,722.71. By the county debt of the state, bonded and floating, was \$4,737,543 and the town, city and other debts \$8,272,367, or a total of \$12,509,910, against \$44,654,168,55 local indebtedness in 1889. This increase in local indebtedness has been chiefly in the large cities.

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An increase of \$2,209,421.88, which really represents only the interest on the increased debt. Of course national taxes are not included in the above amount.

The total assessed valuation of the state is \$1,547,746,600, against \$1,167,731,637 in 1870.

\$150,007,101 in 1840, \$433,572,632 in 1850 and \$126,000,500 in 1841. The assessed valuation of Hamilton county is \$207,524,000; of Cuyninga, \$88,402,000, of Franklin, \$50,772,639; of Montgenory, \$44,592,870; of Lucas, \$32,503,425, and of Butler, \$33,119,243.

The Coney Island Races.

Sheepshead Bay, C. I., Sept. 10.-The reather is pleasant, but the attendance is only air. The track is rather heavy. In the Long says a Greek iron-clad and two frightes have been ordered to craise on the Albanian coast.

The Cession of Buleigno.

The Cession of Buleigno. In the outer stakes and sweepstakes for twoyear-olds, of \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, three-quarters of a mile, the starters, with their price in the pools, were as follows: Brambaletta, \$425; Spark, \$210; Topsy, \$200; Lady Rescherry, \$105; Ripple, \$160; Bannie Lizzie, \$160, and Compensation, \$100. Rounte Lizzie, \$190, and Compensation, \$100. The horses ran bunched all the way around. All received the whip in the last furiong, Brambaletta and Boauy Lizzie crossed the line, running a dead heat for first place. Spark, Lady Roseberry, Topsy and Compensation in the order mimed. Time, 122. The arrange of Board Lizzie and Brambaletta and Lizzie and L

owners of Bonny Lizzie and Brambaletta divided the stakes. The third race was a free-bandicap sweepstakes of \$50 cach; if not declared out, with \$100 added. Heats of one mile and a furlong. The starters were Dan Sparling, Ferida, Jericho, Blarney, Furfman and Krupp Gun. Pools sold: Ferida, \$400; Jericho, \$180; Blarney, \$240; field, \$300.

When the flag fell Ferida was almost left at

Duleigno, because he fears it would provoke Duleigno, because he fears it would provoke a general Albanian invasion of Montenegro. I down the back stretch and until well into the lower turn, when Blarney, who lapped him all line way, took the lead and holding it to the not agreed as to landing troops. Altogether finish won the heat by a length; Krapp Gun and agreed as to landing troops. second, Jericho third, Dan Sparling fourth.
Ferida fifth and Turiman distanced. Time, 2:024. Second heat—pools sold: Blarney.
S500: Ferida, \$200: field, \$200. Ferida was first into the head by a length, Jericho second, Blarney third, Krupp Gun and Dan Sparling several lengths away. Time,

Third heat-Pools sold: Ferida \$295 and Blarney \$50. Ferida took the lead at the start and never headed, winning the heat and race

y two lengths in 2:055. Fourth race, handlens steeple chase, purse 500, of which \$400 to first, \$75 to second and \$25 to third, short course. Pouls sold: Disturb-ance, \$250; Judith, \$200; Pomeroy and Lizzio D., \$170; Pandy, \$190, and Captain Franklin, \$40. Dandy was the first away when the flag fell and led over the first two jumps. He foil here and Judith took the lead. Running out-side of the track Judith's jockey fell off and Disturbance then took the lead, which he hold o the finish, winning by two lengths, Captain Franklin heating Lizzie D, out of see no ace in the homestretels, and Pomercy fourth

Mississippi River Convention.

St. Louis, Sept. 10.-Governor Phelps has ppointed the following named gentlemen as lelegates for the state at large to the state con vertice, to be held at New Orleans October 12, for the purpose of discussing the question William Hyde, managing coltor of the Repub-lican: Josh McCullogh, managing editor of the Globe Democraf, J. H. R. Lundiff, propriets tor of the Times; Carl Dachzer, proprietar of the Anxioge des Westens; A. S. Mitchell, pro-prietor of the Sinsdard. Cities and conmercial bodies are also to be represented in the convention.

A Buai-Beaded Convent on.

SELMA, ALA., Sept. 10.-The republican con grossional convention for this (the fourth) dispresident and General Sherman as they left the station. The train proceeded without stopping to Petaluma. The reception here is under the auspices of the Marin and Sonoma district agricultural fair. A large crowd was assembled at the station. F. W. Shattuck aslivered an address of welcome on behalf of the directors of the fair. The president replied simply by thanking the committee for the welcome. Carriages were in waiting, and, preceded by a band of music, Hewston guards, St. Pstrick's cadets and the Swiss society. trict met in the court-house at Hayneville, paraded through the principle streets and into acclamation, and vates taken on each motion, the fair ground. The streets were througed Turner declared Stevens and Detemos declared Smith the regular nominee of the party, Stevens faction claimed that fifty-one of with people, who cheered to the cens asset. Stevens faction claimed that they one of the carriage containing the president passed. Stevens faction claimed that they and the Cighty-four delegates were with them and the Cighty-four delegates were with them and the Smith faction claimed that they had a major-

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 19 .- Deputy United States Marshal Kylo has arrived at Fort Smith with nine prisoners from Oklo-

homa. Among them are two Seminoles charged with murdering two white men named Bateman and Davis in the Chickasaw country, 200 miles west of here, in November, 1878. There were six full-blooded Semmoles engaged in the nurder. The deed was deitherate, Bateman being shot off his horse, and Davis met the same fate six miles from where Bateman was killed. The nursbergs have had no yest from the marshale slace that moment. There were six full-blooded Seminoles engaged in the murder. The deed was deliberate and reaching San Francisco, and closed in the following words:
The people of this country are midel with the marshale since that moment meeting the stability of the government may continue in perpetuity, and that for all the marshale since that moment in the item are first the more freedom and reage of the transported of the serious of the famous Florated that item are first the marshale since that moment in ground the home of freedom and reage of the stability and that for all the marshale since that moment in ground the home of freedom and reage of the supposition of the stability of the special stability and that for all the marshale since that moment in the perpetuity, and that for all the supposition that it may be the home of freedom and reage of the supposition of the supposition of two sections of freight trains on the Calcade, hand in the Panhaodic road occurred near Mingo do crocket work do., \$2; Mrs. J. B. Diamond, do, soft has formed back in the following were formed that the supposition of two sections of freight trains on the Panhaodic road occurred near Mingo do crocket work do., \$2; Mrs. J. B. Diamond, do, soft has followed the supposition of the supposition of two sections of freight trains on the Panhaodic road occurred near Mingo do crocket work do., \$2; Mrs. J. B. Diamond, do, soft has followed. Supposition that the part of the supposition of the supposition of the supposition of two sections of freight trains on the Panhaodic road occurred near Mingo do crocket work do., \$2; Mrs. J. B. Diamond, do, soft has followed. Supposition of two sections of freedom and freaded supposition that the part of the panhaodic road occurred near Mingo do crocket work do., \$2; Mrs. J. B. Diamond, do, soft has followed. Supposition that the part of the supposition of the grade of the supposition of the supposition of the grade of the supposition that the supposition of the supposition of the supposition that the supposition of

FRUITS OF INDUSTRY.

tural Fair.

Happy Husbandmen and Diligent Dames and Damsels who Won Prizes-The Baccs and Other Amusements.

The Montgomery County Pair.

when viewed from a financial standpoint. It had been a success in every other way. The half-dollars rolled into the ticket office for several hours stead by guaranteed that all the premiums would be paid, even if there was nothing left. By noon there was a large as well as pleasant crowd gathered on the fair grounds, and for some time afterward the argrounds, and for some time afterward the ar-rivals increased. The first thing in order was the plowing match. This was witnessed by a large number and proved to be an interesting affair. The decision of the judges will be made public to-morrow. The following additional premiums were announced.

Blooded horses—R. W. Hardesty, best stallion, \$10, and Frank Galther, best one-year-olderly addition.

lion, \$10, and Frank Galther, best one-year-old colt and filly, \$4.

Saidle horses—C. F. Kirk, best four-year-old mare, \$6; H. H. Miller, best walking mare, \$6; J. H. Gassawar, best filly nader four years, \$4, and N. E. Baker, best gelding do., \$4.

Quick draft horses—J. M. Veal, best stallion, \$10, and second best three-year-old colt, \$3; John Saunders, second best stallion, \$6; W. W. Node, best mare, \$6; R. H. Miller, second do., \$4; C. F. Kirk, best three-year-old colt, \$6; R. M. Lester, best two-year-old do., \$4; S. N. Harris, second dea, \$6, 32, and W. R. Hutton, best one-year-old da., \$3;

Horses of general utility—R. W. Hardesty, best stallion, \$10; W. W. Offet, best mare, \$6, and J. H. Gassaway, second do., \$4.

best stallion, \$10; W. W. Offer, best mare, \$6, and J. H. Gassaway, second do., \$4.

Heavy draft horses—Thomas Waters, hest stallion. \$10; Walker and Moore, second do., \$6; E. C. Bell, best mare, \$6; W. E. Muncaster, second do., \$4; J. H. Gassaway, hest three year-old colt, \$5; J. H. Bogely, second do., \$2; F. P. Hayes, best two-year-old do, \$4; J. T. Bailey, second do. \$2, also for best mare and foal, \$8, and R. H. Miller, second best do., \$1, Teams—F. P. Hayes, hest four-horse team \$10; N. J. Wagner, best do., muits, \$10; R. Gger Brooke, best jack, \$10; G. W. Dorsey, best pair nade coits, \$5, and R. H. Farquiar, second best jack, \$10; G. W. Dorsey, best pair nade coits, \$5, and R. B. Farquiar, second best jack, \$10; G. W. Dorsey, best pair nade coits, \$5, and R. B. Farquiar, second best jack, \$10; G. W. Dorsey, best pair nade coits, \$5, and R. B. Farquiar, second best jack, \$10; G. W. Dorsey, best pair nade coits, \$5, and R. B. Farquiar, second best jack, \$10; G. W. Dorsey, best pair nade coits, \$5, and R. B. Farquiar, second best jack, \$10; G. W. Dorsey, best pair nade coits, \$5, and R. B. Farquiar, second best jack, \$10; G. W. Dorsey, best pair nade coits, \$5, and R. B. Farquiar, second best jack, \$10; G. W. Dorsey, best pair nade coits, \$5, and R. B. Farquiar, second best jack, \$10; G. W. Dorsey, best pair nade coits, \$5, and R. B. Farquiar, \$10; G. W. Dorsey, best pair nade coits, \$5, and R. B. Farquiar, \$10; G. W. Dorsey, best pair nade coits, \$10; G. W. Dorsey, best pair nade coit pair mule coits, 85, and R. B. Parquiar, sec

nd do., \$3. Registered Durham cattle—G. A. Snoulfer Registered Durham cattle—G. A. Snoulfer, best three-year-old built and cow, \$8 ench; best two-year-old beifer, \$4, and best helfer calf under one year, \$1; J. B. Diamond, see-ond best thiree-year-old built and cow. \$4 each, and best buil calf under one year, \$1. Grade Durhams—R. B. Furquiar, best three-year-old buil, \$6; do, one-year-old, \$2, and best pair of steers, \$4; N. J. Wagner, second best three-year-old built, \$3, and do, one-year-old helfer, \$1; E. C. Belt, best three-year-old cow, \$6, and best built calf, \$1; J. B. Diamond, best two-year-old helfer, \$3, G. A. pear-old cow, so, and best bull call, sl; J. B. Diamond, best two-year-old helfer, \$3; G. A. Suonffer, best one-year-old do., \$2, and J. H. Gassaway, best helfer call, \$1. Registered Devon—J. H. Gassaway, best three-year-old bull, \$8; S. F. Stonestreet, sec-

ond do., \$4; G. A. Snouffer, best and second best three-year-old cows, \$8 and \$1; E. E. Bell, best two-year-old cows, \$8 and \$1; E. E. Bell, best two-year-old heifer, \$4 and \$2; and best and second best one-year-old bull, \$2 and \$1.

Registered Jersey-Willian Muncaster, best three-year-old cow, \$8; do., two-year-old bull, \$4, and do bull calf, \$1; and C. F. Kirk, do., two-year-old bull, \$4, and do bull calf, \$1; and C. F. Kirk, do. uc-year-old bull, \$2. Grade Jerseys and Alderneys-N. R. Baker

best three-year-old buil, \$6; do, two-year-old, \$3, and second best heifer \$1; and J. H. Gassaway, second best three-year-old buil, \$3, and best one-year-old heifer, \$2.

pigs, s6, and in Poland chims for best

pigs, 50, and in Poland chinas for best boar, Scot—C. R. Hartshorne, best white wheat, \$2; E. M. Viers, second do., \$1; E. C. Helf, best red do., \$2; N. R. Baker, second do., \$1, J. P. Bodge, best white corn, \$2; do. yellow, \$2, and do. outs, \$2; R. M. Subler, second best white corn, \$1, and second do. bats, \$1; Fr d Stabler, second do. yellow corn, \$1; J. W. Waters, best ye, \$2; N. J. Wagner, second do., \$1, and been descond clover and timothy, \$2 and \$1 re

spectively.

Flour E. M. Viers, best process, many Figure E. M. Viers, best process, main-factured in Montgomery county, S; D. H. Bowie, best family, SI, and J. H. Zeigler, best do., manufactured in Montgomery county, Si. Machinery and agricultural implements— John A. Baker, best four-horse wagon, S5, and est roller, 82.

postroner, 32.

Carriages, saddles and harness—William Staub & Co., best double carriage, 85, and do., orggy, 55; Hopkins & Dorsey, do. spring wagon, 55; J. H. Nichols, do. saddle and ordle, 85; second do. wagon harness, \$2.50. and best carriage harness for two horses, 7: Mantz & Co., second do., \$250; David Gral best wagon hurness, four horses, \$5, and desingle harness, \$3; and Mantz & Co., secon

est single, \$1.50. Vegetables-11. C. Hallowell, best beets, & do. cymiings, 52; second do. egg-piants, \$1 and best display, \$5; Mrs. Z. D. Waters, second do. bects, \$1; J. S. Connell, best cabbage ond do, beets, \$1; J. S. connection, \$2; George Brooke, account do., \$1; John Saunders, do, cymilings, \$1; S. P. Haney, best pumpkins, \$2; F. Gaither, second do., \$1; Mp. pumpkins, \$2; W. N. W. E. Magruder, best egg-plants, \$2; W. M. Statter, best display notations, \$5; J. C. 110 Stater, best display poratoes, \$5; J. C. Holland, second do., \$2, and Mrs. Fred, do. display vegetables, \$3.

Fruits-Mrs. S. Stonestreet, best apples, \$5 Fruits—Mrs. S. Stouestreet, beat apples, \$2;
A. Brooke, second do., \$1; Mrs. F. Stabler,
best peaches, \$2; do. quinces, \$2; do. display
of fruits, \$5; N. R. Baker, second best peaches,
\$1, and best pears, \$2; Mrs. Z. D. Waters,
second best quinces, \$1; Mrs. Z. D. Higgins,
best grapes, \$2! Mrs. E. J. Hall, second do.
pears, \$1, and do. display of fruits, \$3; N. W.
Offirt, best meious, \$2; J. S. Connell, second
do., \$1, and R. N. Stabler, best display apples, \$2.
Flowers—Mrs. Z. D. Waters, best display
\$5; do, geraniums, \$2, and second do, pyramid
of flowers, \$3; Mrs. G. E. Brooke, second best
display, \$3; best pyramid, \$4; Miss Belle Mildisplay, \$3; best pyramid, \$4; Miss Belle Mil-ler, best roses, \$2; Mrs. W. E. Magruder, do fuschias, \$2; Miss Emma Viers, do. hanging-baskot \$2: Mrs. E. J. Hall, third best pyramic

ket, \$2; Mrs. E. J. Hall, third best pyramid, \$2; Mrs. H. H. Miller, best cut flowers, \$2, and Miss C. Brooke, second do. \$1. Home-made fabrics—Class 1: Mrs. E. P. Thomas, best carpeting, \$3, and do., carlee quilt, \$2; Mrs. R. Brooke, second do. carpet-ing, \$2; E. W. Bentley, best hearth-rug, \$2; Mrs. M. L. Benson, second do., \$1, and best saik quilt, \$3; Mrs. Z. D. Waters, second do., \$2; best worses and knit do., and pants and \$2; test worstel and knit do, and pants and years, \$2 each; Mrs. J. L. Dawson, second do. calico quilt, \$1, and Mrs. F. Stabler, second

carlos quitt, \$1, and Mrs. F. Stabler, second best pants and vest, \$1. Class 2—Mrs. N. D. Offutt, best fancy knitting in worsted, \$2; Mrs. Z. D. Waters, do, crocket work do., \$2; Mrs. M. Anderson, do, cotton do., \$2; Mrs. M. Anderson, do, handmade bace, \$2; Mrs. J. B. Diamond, do, sofa cushion, \$2; Miss A. Magruder, do, pin-cushion, \$2; Miss H. Holkind, do, worse's work on canvas, \$3; Miss E. M. Bentley, second, \$1; Miss M. Kane, best bristol-board work, \$2, and Miss L. Offatt, second, \$1

ing. S1; A. H. Fletcher, best scroll sawing. \$1, and Mrs. M. D. Davis, do painting on wood, \$1. Hams—Mrs. Fred Stabler, best, \$3; Mrs. R. T. Bowie, second, \$2, and Mrs. William Stabler, third, \$1.

Premium Day at the Rockville Agricul-

Stabler, third, \$1.

Culinary department—Mrs. Fred Stabler, best bread, \$3; do. nound-cake, \$2; do. display of eamned fruits, \$2 50, and do. caisup, \$5; Mrs. E. J. Hall, second best bread, \$2; Miss. C. F. Brooke, third do. \$1; Mrs. R. B. Farquhar, best bleedil, \$2, and do. jelly-cake, \$2; Miss E. F. Brooke, second best bleedil, \$1; Miss E. Farquhar, best rolls, \$2; Mrs. A. M. Stabler, second do. \$1; do. nound-cake, \$1; best display caused fruits, \$5; do. preserves \$2; do. pickles, \$2, and do. vincens, \$2; Miss B. Murray do. rusk. ROCKVILLE, MD., Sept. 10, 1850.

The sun shore brightly on the fair grounds this morning, and the spirits of the managers of the Agricultural association brightened up considerably. The rain of yesterday put such a famper on expectation, the state of the Agricultural association brightened up to select the sun series of the Agricultural association brightened up to select the series of the s

a damper on everything that it looked as If the fair was destined to be a failure, that is, angel cake, Mrs. C. F. Brooke; corn, Lawis G.

work to morrow morning. There were three races on the programme, starting off with a District and county race between Colonel Heywood, Lady Richmond, Horaca Greeley, Nannie and Fanny R. Colonel Heywood led in both heats, winning the race, being a victory for the District, Lady Richmond second and Fanny R. third. and Fanny R. third.

A heat race, third of a mile, was won by Jack; Al Roy second, Stampede third, and Dally fourth. This race was exciting, the horses being well matched. The riding was

good.

A free-for-all closed the racing for the day.
Frank, a Baltimere home, Bertie, a county
house, and Colonel Heywood started. Frank
won, Bertie second; \$75 to the winner, \$50 to
second and \$25 to third.

The fair will be continued to-day, and as
an additional attraction there will be two
extra races troited. The time made to-day
was alone with the condition of the track.

was slow, owing to the condition of the track but it dried up wonderfully during the after-

full attendance present. The committee on face bore marks of the contact, and the pipe the late serenade to the Hon. Horace Maynard was found deflected to an angie of forty-five made a final report, which was adopted, The executive committee was directed to wue a campaign circular to the members of the county executive committees and Gar-field and Arthur clubs in the state asking their co-operation in the proper distribution of documents. The following committee on transportation was appointed: Messrs. J. O. Manson, R.W. Austin and W. M. Fitzgerald, The committee was authorized to secure favorable rates for the members to return bome to vote in the presidential election. A motion to invite Hon, Edward McPherson of the congressional committee to address the association next Friday night was manimously adopted. The propriety of giving in concert with other political organizations of the city a reception and sere-nade to General U.S. Grant on his arrival here next month was discussed and final action postponed until next week. After the ap-pointment of Major Morgan Llowellyn as reording secretary pro tem, the association ad-

publicans, resident in Washington, met last santa, and alias Kaili Brewn, who have been night in the law office of Captain Charles C. Cole, to organize an association for general pullicied purposes. Ex-State Senator Willis J. Drommond of Barbour county presided, and Captain James Cunningham, Jr., served as secretary. Messra, W. J. Rapp, James Secretary. Messra, W. J. Rapp, James Consideration Captain Bureley, Belson Countingham, Captain Barrick, Bolson C. Brace and Coshorn were appointed a com-nittee on organization; Colonel Edwin Frey, Captain E. W. S. Moore and Mr. Richard

Drummond a committee on railroad trans-A further meeting is to be held next Mon day night at Captain Cole's office for the pursose of effecting a permanent organization and all West Virginia republicans in the city are carnestly requested to be present.

THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION. The Michigan State association held a meet-ing last evening at the rooms of the Pennyl-vinia association, 926 F street. E. M. Marble After the transaction of some routin usiness the association adjourned. A cam-using organization of Michigan republicans was then held. Judge M. F. Higgins was elected president, P. A. Auer secretary and John B. Bisss treasurer. Committees on the circulation of documents, on the transportation of voters and on rules were appointed. Much enthusiasm and a disposition to go actively to work was manifested.

Stars from Europe.

A telegram from New York dated yesterday says that Miss Lillian Laucaster, the famous specialty artists of the London Crystal palace, and other European people, have arrived, and will make their first ap-pearance in America on Monday evening at the National theatre, Washington, in the

The Femule Jockey Twenty-Mile Bace. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 10 .- The twen-

The Survivors of the Vera Cruz. SAVANNAH, GA., Sept. 10 .- A special to the Morning News says the schooner Magnella, which arrived at Jacksonville from New Smyrna at 2 o'clock this afternoon, brought John Connell, a coal-passer, and two others, supposed to be O. P. Sliva and a Cuban pas-

senger from the City of Vera Craz. There is nothing further about the fourteen survivors reported at Titusville. The Milwaukes Turners.

Circago, Sept. 10.-The victorious Milwaukee turners arrived here to-night from New York. They were met at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad depot by 300 Chicago Turners and all the Chicago German singing societies. A torchilght procession was then formed, and they were escorted through various streets to Turner hall in Clark street, where they were addressed by Mayor Harrison and Harry Inbons, after which they sat down to a bunquet.

Rallroad Collisions. CINCINNATI, Omo, Sept. 10,-A special to

PERSONAL.

THE English duke of Bedford has been made a knight of the garter.

ADMIRAL McCLINTOCH and the officers of the British fleet were given a grand naval ball at Quebec Thursday night.

AIMER is said to have lost 100,000 france in the last ten months, and thinks of returning to this country to repair her fortune. FREDERICK A. PRATT, collector of customs at Newport, R. I., and editor and proprietor of the Newport Merenry, died yesterday, in his

fry-fourth year. Ex-GOVERNOR WILLIAM SPRAGUE'S counsel xpresses the opinion that an amicable divorce

wife, Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague. M. JULIS NICALET, the eminent French lawyer, died in Paris yesterday at the age of sixty-one. He had been retained by the josuits in their actions against the government. THE sentence of death passed by Minister Maynard on Mirgon, on American citizen convicted of murder in Egypt, has been com-muted by President Hayes to imprisonment

COLONEL JOHN M. CARSON, who has been in Europe for the past two months for the New York Times, has returned. He reports that when he left Paris Senator Morrill was there mite III.

MR. CHARLES F. CROCKER, vice-president of the Southern Pacific railread, and Miss Jennies M. Easton, nicce of Mr. D. O. Mills, were mar-ried on Tuesday night at "Milbro," Mr. Mills' ountry seat.

REV. DANIEL LINDLEY, who died at Morristown, N. J., Friday, aged eighty, was a mis-denary in Zululand from 1835 to 1873, and one of the missionaries who sailed from Boston. Deember 3, 1834, in the bark Burlington, for Cape Town. A GENTLMAN from Louisville, Ky., is build-

ing a Long Branch cottage in the Queen-Anno style. The floors are of polished oak, except in the lower halls, where they are of marble. The woodwork is of matogany and the walls are of cork. MISS ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS pays the rice of her fame to over-curious admirers. Valking on the deserted beach the other day,

and asked if she were not afraid of the ter-ific storm then raging, she replied, "No; that due preferred the voice of God to that of the number bearder." FROM recent information it appears that the death of Henry W. Casey, son of Colonel Casey, who was reported as having been drowned at Narraganestt pieron the 1st instant, was caused by accident, his head having come in contact, it is supposed, while diving, with an open apright water-pipe, which was located about six feet below low-water mark. His

legrees. RUSSELL BRARDELRY of North Lausing, Tompkins county, New York, has served longer as postmaster than any other person in the United States. He was appointed to the office by President John Quincy Adams in 1825, and has held it ever sines. Mr. Beardsley is an active, bright little man, but well developed and preserved, both physically and mentally. His store, his office and his books are models of neatness and simplicity. A correspondent visited him recently and conversed with him about his political belief. Mr. with him about his political belief. Mr. Beardsley said: "I am a democrat since '24. I voted for Jackson, and never split a ticket in my life. But, remember, I didn't vote for Greeley. I voted for O'Conor, Now I am president of a Hancock club."

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Sept. 10, 1880. WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.
A considerable number of West Virginia resident in Washington, met last
Sublicans, resident in Washington, met last

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. John Jones, and sister-in-law of Mr. Peter Francis of this city, died suddenly yesterlay at her home, in

Richmond, Va., from a congestive chill, Frank Washington (colored), who lives near the Washington & Alexandria depot, was engaged in handling a pistol in his house this morning. The wespon accidentally exploded, and the ball striking a colored girl standing near by in the leg inflicted a painful though not serious wound. Drs. Gilsson and Stabler extracted the half

extracted the bail. The funeral of the late James Green, esq., one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Alexandria, took place from the Mausion house this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and was attended by a large number of friends of the decrased. The remains were interred in the family lot in Ivy Hill constery.

The remains of James M. Stickley were scorted to the Virginia Midiant railread Stickley were deput by the cudete of St. John's acade, a body, at 7 o'clock this morning, and for-warded to the home of his parents in Shesantoah county, near Strasburg. In the case of Mayor C. H. Smith, for a

will of mandamus on the city auditor to bene a warrant for his salary at the rate of \$500 per annum instead of \$630, Judge Chilton to day decided the case in favor of the peti-

A South Carolina Lynching.

The Charleston News and Gowies publishes the coroner's inquest upon the boiles of Dorse and Prus G vier, the two colored boys recently murdered in Laurens conunty, S. C. The particulars of the lynching are described, precoded by a statement that they had been California and Miss Pineo of Colorado for \$5,000 was won by the former in 48:50, beating her competitor nearly two inites. The race was witnessed by 30,000 people. guilty of an outrageous attempt upon a reto the down and andered all excent the Griege to leave, and as they valued their fives to say nothing of what they saw. After they left the two offenders were taken to a piece of woods where shout fifty men were collected. The Griefs were tied to two trees and ordered to prepare for death. The two men that first appeared then fived. Prue Grier died limitantly, but Dorsey received two balls before he was killed. The bodies were then noticel and thrown into the river, after heavy stones were test to their bodies. None of the lynchers were masked, and not a word was uttered dur-ing the proceedings. The negroes are retteent, and the names of those concerned were not given, though they must be well known.

The Five Forks Buttle.

The Warren court of inquiry will begin its ession at Governor's island October 1. Colonel. Hayden, the recorder, has summoned most of the witnesses whom General Sheridan desires in his defense,

The River Patrol.

Chief Clerk McGinn, in charge of the quarantine launch, with Dr. H. E. Leach as the Gazette from Steubenville, Ohio, says a medical inspector, arrived at E-eventh-street